

Recreation Center Started For LSUS

A center for LSUS students is being started at St. Luke's Methodist Church on Youree Drive near Youree Drive Junior High School, according to Mrs. Dorothy Hubble, biology instructor at LSUS, and one of the sponsors of the center.

Mrs. Hubble said the center is made up of a number of rooms and contains a piano, a pool table, a ping-pong table, a stereo record player, a FM-AM radio, a Coke machine and fully equipped kitchen facilities. There are also rooms for studying, according to Mrs. Hubble.

Although not a church-oriented center, the idea for having the center was a joint motion of the Shreveport area churches. Mrs. Hubble said the churches decided that LSUS students would like someplace to go and something to do, especially during breaks between classes, or before or after school. Presently, the center is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Tuesdays from 12:00 noon to 2:30 p.m. and Thursday from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Hubble said the center would be open all week, but there is a lack of workers. She said student workers are needed and would mainly just "be there" to open and close up. She said regular student wages would probably be paid to any student worker. Anyone interested in working at the center should contact Mrs. Hubble.

She said the center is just an informal place for LSUS kids to go when they want to. She said records can be played, and food can be prepared in the kitchen area.



DR. LAWRENCE HARDY lines up his cue at the new LSUS student recreation center at St. Luke Methodist Church.

Vol. 3—No. 4

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DUBIOUS ACHIEVEMENT AWARD NO. 2

Recipient of this week's award, presented by the ALMAGEST staff, is the Snack Shack patron. The condition of the snack shack is daily proof of his refined upbringing and personal integrity and deserves recognition.

Congratulations, Winner! Keep up the fine work and chances are you will gain NATIONAL recognition. (On the "What kind of pig are YOU?" commercial, maybe?)



"Red River Raft, 1873" Purchased by Parker

By DAVID NANCE

"Photographic Views of Red River Raft Made in April and May 1873" is the title of a rare book purchased by Malcolm G. Parker, head librarian at LSUS, for the library.

The book is actually an album of 107 color photographs of the Red River Raft and its removal. Since there was no way of making color photographs at the time the pictures were made, each photograph was individually color tinted in every detail through a painstaking process of hand coloring. Each photograph is mounted in the book, one photograph for each page. Engraved inscriptions frame each picture. Parker said the book represents the style of book-binding used at the time of publication.

The cover is of heavy-covered board with a raised design. In the middle of the cover, there is an oval space where something is missing. Parker said it could have been a picture, perhaps of Captain Shreve. There were glides on all four corners of both front and back covers to protect the covers, but most of these are missing, as are the two clasps which held the book closed.

Government Report

The album was compiled to supplement and illustrate a government report by the Corps of Engineers and illustrate the work done on the removal of the raft in 1872-1873.

The Red River Raft was a giant log jam which stretched for about

124 miles up and down the Red River. Captain Henry Miller Shreve, founder of Shreveport, was the first person to realize the Red River could be used for navigation and was the first to start interest in clearing the Red of its log jam. The actual work for the removal of the raft was started in January of 1872 and completed on June 30, 1873, at a cost of about \$136,000.

Parker said he bought the album for \$400, but since the time he bought it, its worth has climbed to at least \$2000. Parker said he bought the book with money provided by a Shreveport businessman specifically for the purchase of north Louisiana historical materials for the LSUS library.

Parker said the book may very well be the only copy that was made. "As far as we can determine, this is the only copy that was made. We have checked all the lists of historical material in Louisiana and did not find that any library has a copy."

An artist in Alexandria, commissioned by the Norton Art Gallery to do a painting of the Red River Raft, borrowed the book to study the things the artist had to paint. For example, the artist studied the types of trees along the river and in the river, the

various types of soil along the river, and the equipment used in clearing the river in order to correctly depict the circumstances at the time of the log jam.

To Be Displayed

The book will be displayed in the library's glass cases as soon as a display can be set up, probably this fall, according to Parker. The book is under lock and key, but Parker said any one may borrow the book for a good reason and by special request.

The book's 107 photographs show many scenes of the raft and its removal. There are scenes of perhaps a mile or so of logs completely clogging the river and of workers standing on logs in the middle of the river. The book has pictures of much of the equipment used in removing the raft such as nitro-glycerine storage tents along the river. Modified steamboats with large winches used to remove the larger logs from the river are equipped with smaller winches to remove smaller logs. Scenes of farmhouses along the river and different types of trees and soil are shown in pictures of the raft. The book has pictures of veritable dams made naturally by the logs, and bushes and mud grown together.



IRMA THOMAS belts it out at the SGA Inaugural Ball held Saturday, Nov. 8. About 200 people attended.

Idealism Present In Today's Youth Movement

Underlying the varied results of student activity is the basic root of idealism. Even the casual observer of today's youth can recognize the fervor of inexperience in its hope for betterment. Reactions to this hope may range from anarchy to constructive reforms, yet the basic desire to improve conditions is constantly present.

Youth and idealism have always been congenial. Undefeated by the inequalities of the world, untried by its more lasting disappointments, the average young man can look ahead to a life of promise which could be perfect. It seems the world might be changed with a few simple gestures of good will or repression of humanity's more flagrant faults. In the past, the idealistic young man has too often taken the aspect of a naive fool who will too soon realize the true nature of the wicked world.

Yet things are changing. Youth is suddenly voicing its ideals and is finding an audience. Perhaps the realization is dawning that inexperience does not mean unintelligence and a mind unconfined by remembered failures might see a situation in a clear light. Inexperience does not remember the past but looks only to what can happen in the future.

Today's issues are undoubtably complex and an over-simplified appraisal is immature and unrealistic. However, many problems are made more complicated than necessary and clear-cut moral truths are lost in the shuffle.

Experience has a valued voice and its wisdom is often heeded. Yet the voice of the young has wisdom also with its clear horizons and simplicity of values. Today's youth movement often dismays older observers with its insistence on clear cut values; such uncomplicated analysis seems foolish and irresponsible. Yet basic truths remain and can be followed if recognized.

—Sharon Adams

Memories of the Mind

*The memories of the mind,
Have such effects on the soul,
As grey wisps of pipe smoke
Curl round your head and into
The green glens of your recall.*

*A certain walk, a certain place,
A singular smell, such as that of steaming tea,
And the feel of it coursing your throat with warmth;
All part of the afterthoughts of some black night,
And perhaps a few remembrances of younger days.*

*Bubbling recurrences of good times,
Are as real as good friends' voices
Echoing in the past, and in the now.
Even the smell of a car heater,
Really a rather noxious smell,
Reminds, and reminds more than words can say—
And perhaps, more than words should say.*

*The cozy warmth of burning logs in an open fireplace,
The snug air of feeling and a bright tenseness;
Open eyes, open hearts, dreams playing on human stages;
Closed eyes, a soft, silent kiss and dreams again.*

—David Nance



ALMAGEST

The ALMAGEST is an official publication of LSU-S. All editorial views expressed within are the opinion of the writer alone and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the ALMAGEST is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSU-S.

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Student Forum

(Editor's Note) The purpose of this column is to provide LSUS students with a channel to express their feelings and opinions in the form of editorials.

Censorship

1. I petition that we should censor censorship. Not by further editing, but by abolishing all forms of public censorship.

2. The reason I support complete abolishment of censorship is simple. We must have either total censorship, or no censorship whatsoever. If we were to have complete public censorship we should have to destroy pencils, pens, papers, public restrooms and foremost—man's mind, for, though pornographic may be physically seen or heard, it is translated mentally.

3. The only form of censorship we should have is parental discretion and, after maturity, self discipline. Parents are expected to teach their children not to drink, not to smoke, not to curse, plus not to kill, rape, or steal, therefore they should be expected to edit what their children read and watch. I might add, also, that being a normal male homo-sapien, at age nine I was not only an expert smoker and curser, but I also had an adequate

supply of dirty literature.

4. Many of those who advocate "complete censorship" of **Playboy** are dedicated readers of **True Detective** and **True Confessions**. There is nothing more pornographic than a **True Confessions** magazine. Even **McCall's** magazine runs articles "Thirteen Ways to Please Your Lover." These magazines may not be illustrated, but they imply, and implication is just as pornographic as illustration. If one wishes pornography he will find it, even if he must explore the depths of his mind. Also, the advertisements of these magazines leave little to anyone's imagination.

5. Another petition for abolishing censorship is that if something exists, it cannot be censored, for if we accept existence, we must accept what goes with it. To see that something exists but to refuse to recognize it is ignorance.

6. If we do decide to censor that which exists, we must likewise censor that which does not exist, such as God. For God is a belief and He has been neither proven nor disproven.

7. We must also take into consideration why people want censorship. The typical answer is, and I quote, "I don't want four letter words written in everything I read, nor do I

want to hear them in plays or speeches." I would like to point out that people choose what they read and watch. Furthermore, there is not one day that goes by in which we don't hear many four letter words plus an abundance of five and six letter words.

8. If we were to censor plays and writings, we should have to completely rewrite the Bible, for it is full of curses, adulteries, and murders. Shakespeare could not be presented unless Lady Macbeth said "Out red spot," and Chaucer, the father of literature, should be completely erased.

This, of course, is absurd for it would end our entire culture, as we are a civilization based on literature and reason. If we use our **power of reason** we realize that it would be a fallacy to presume all aspects of life to be pure and good. If we are to be honest we must realize that there are such things as murder, rape, adultery, and four letter words.

9. We must realize that even if we **could** destroy all forms of the so called "trash," man would continue to be man and man is basically a lustful animal, so even after all present day pornography was destroyed, man would still find a way to bring it back.

10. Public censorship is impossible. The only way around pornography is self conviction, which is the key to the Christian religion. If one wishes not to be a victim of pornography, he should not participate. If you accept God, accept the fact that He made temptation.

11. Yes, I say we should censor censorship.

—Mark Sheldon

* * *

By PAT VILLARS

An attitude is influenced by the acceptance of something as fact. A fact accepted by most Christians is: If a person fails to live his life according to the law of God he will go to hell. In other words, he and his soul will probably live, die and rot on earth.

Pope Paul VI says, "The goods of this world can constitute a strong temptation toward the overthrow of the moral order." Because man lives in a society, there is need for him to conform to a standard of proper living. The Pope seems to imply that the material things on earth threaten the proper living of a person whose morals are based on something that is not of this world. In this day a person questions his religion. Therefore, he shows no true faith. There is nothing left for him but the material things of life. His standard of proper living must be established in his non-religious world. Hell is full of people without a religion.

Hell is pictured as a place of great physical suffering. In hell, a soul is deprived of a life with God, and it is subjected to eternal suffering. On earth it is not hard to confront with the most terrible pain and suffering one can imagine. And one is not given the opportunity to live with God. Suffering on earth is kept at a minimum if one has the money to buy drugs and protection from foes. But there is always some incurable disease, unexpected accident, insane belligerent person, threat of atomic annihilation, etc.

Time is one of the most depressing facets of life. One goes from young to old in time. He goes from suck to tole and then to bold in time. There have been people who have even been sold in time. There is first breath and then death in time. There is burnt flesh, cut flesh, and tom

"Go Ye Therefore, and Teach All Nations. . ."

In Northern Ireland, the Protestant and the Catholic churches are welled up in a common hatred for each other. From this hatred has recently stemmed bloody riots, confrontations, separations, and a murder. In Northern Ireland's cities, lines have been drawn between Catholic and Protestant sections, segregating Irish people of different faiths. Little children taunt each other from their side of the street, each daring the other to cross the dividing line. There are a few Protestant ministers and Catholic priests who are using the pulpit to further their cause, preaching hatred of their own kind, simply because of a ridiculous, childish argument between different beliefs, which has grown into a hellish behemoth of national concern.

One of the reasons for the recent outbreak of riots and disruption is that the Protestant Northern Irish want to become part of Great Britain, and the Catholic Northern Irish don't. However, this is not a recent disagreement — it has been a subject of controversy between the different faiths for many years. The argument over whether or not to become a part of Great Britain is not the only thing that touched off the fiery, warlike fighting in Northern Ireland, but rather the climax to many years of smouldering animosity and bitterness between the Protestant and Catholic churches.

It is a truly pathetic thing to see small children bearing repugnant and malicious feeling toward other children. It is even more pitiful to see the children's parents—supposedly responsible, mature adults, teaching their children to hate the other faith for no other reason than simply because "they're Protestant" or "they're Catholic." It is quite probable that many of these children do not know why they are to hate "the people across the street"—but simply that hate has become part of their daily, once-innocent lives. It is also presumable that the children's parents, for the most part, do not know why they hate one another.

The wrongness of the hatred in Northern Ireland is compounded even more by the fact that the factions involved are the **churches of God**—the "hands and feet" of the Lord. The situation has worsened to the point that both faiths claim theological backing for their animosities toward each other. Each faith seems to think it is the only one God will accept therefore, all others are labeled paganistic. However, John, in 1 John 4:7 says: "Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God. . ." and again in 1 John 4:11: "Beloved, if God so loved us, we ought also to love one another." Finally, in 1 John 4:21: "And this commandment have we from Him, That he who loveth God love his brother also."

The situation in Northern Ireland is a shameful and unjustifiable abomination, not only to the Northern Irish people, but to the very nature of man and the God who made him.

"And I say also unto thee, That thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." — Matthew 16:18.

—David Nance

(Continued on Page 3)

Moe's Mind

By MARTIN "MOE" PHILIPPS

In medieval Europe Church and State were inseparable. The people believed that Divine Providence, through a king, governed their political as well as their spiritual lives.

Today the civil authorities and the clergy in many modern countries have drawn a legal boundary between the Church and the State. This is to guarantee the individual's religious freedom. "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion," according to the First Amendment of the United States Constitution.

But just where is that line drawn. In 1962 the United States Supreme Court delivered the decision that prayers were not to be said in public schools. Only five out of nine justices agreed with the decision and the reason for it. One justice accepted the decision but gave his own reason for it. Two other justices took no part in the decision of the case. The remaining judge dissented, pointing out that the words "In God We Trust," impressed on United States coins, and "one nation under God," contained in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, contradict the decision.

This and similar debates on the separation of Church and State continue, even in our own city of Shreveport.

It may not seem completely clear at first, if we have lived in the Shreveport area all our lives and take it for granted; but what really is behind an ordinance that reads, "It shall be unlawful to sell, serve or dispense any alcoholic beverage in the city between the hours of 12:00 midnight Saturday and 7:00 a.m. Monday? Is it a civil interpretation of a religious belief? Is it the religious conviction of the majority in Shreveport or in Northern Louisiana where wards, even whole parishes are "dry" (it is illegal to sell, serve or dispense any alcoholic beverage at any time)?

Thomas Jefferson once said, "Though the will of the majority is in all cases to prevail, that will to be rightful must be reasonable; that the minority possess their equal rights which equal law must protect, and to violate would be oppression." It seems that the equal right of religion of the minority is being oppressed by the majority, who impose a religious belief on the minority.

Just where is that line drawn?

Carousel

By CHRISTINE ADAMS

Well, Shreveport's movie house geniuses have done it again. They've scheduled an abundance of good movies for this weekend, while last weekend, if you had already seen *Funny Girl*, you had the choice of a macabre skin flick, *DeSade*; a perfectly horrid comedy, *The Comic*; a re-issued Walt Disney adventure *Darby O'Gill and the Little People*; or the unadvertised, unheard-of, *Marlowe*.

However, this weekend you have to choose from a multitude of this year's prospective best films. Among the most outstanding is *Alice's Restaurant* with Arlo Guthrie currently showing at the Broadmoor. As most know, the movie was developed from Guthrie's earlier recording of "Alice's Restaurant." *Alice's* is a story about young people living together in a commune which is open to the wanders of today's generation.

The Learning Tree, a film based on Gordon Parks novel of the same name, is a story of a young Negro boy growing up in the Midwest. It is showing at the Capri.

Woody Allen Movie

Woody Allen serves as star, director, and co-author in this week's offering at the Don, *Take the Money and Run*. This promises to be one of the funniest movies since the last funny Woody Allen movie.

And if you haven't seen *Funny Girl* yet, please don't miss it. . .you'll regret it if you do.

But back to the outstanding films of last weekend — one in particular. . . *The Comic*. Dick Van Dyke starred in this monumental flop. Not only was the movie short on plot, but there is a complete void in the acting category, too. It was trite, boring and not at all representative of Van Dyke's acting ability. If there was some deep-meaning, symbolism or social

satire, it was so obvious it wasn't worth noticing. This was simply one weak movie.

Silent Movies

For fans of the silent screen, Shakey's (pizza) is currently showing "Old Time Movies." These feature such classic artists as W. C. Fields, Our Gang, Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, and other favorites.

Local thespian societies this weekend will present two productions. *Reader's Theater*, Marjorie Lyon's Playhouse at Centenary College, will present *Jane Eyre*, the favorite of all English 52 students. (Right!) The Port Players will present a double mystery feature, *Sorry, Wrong Number*, and *The Spiral Staircase*.

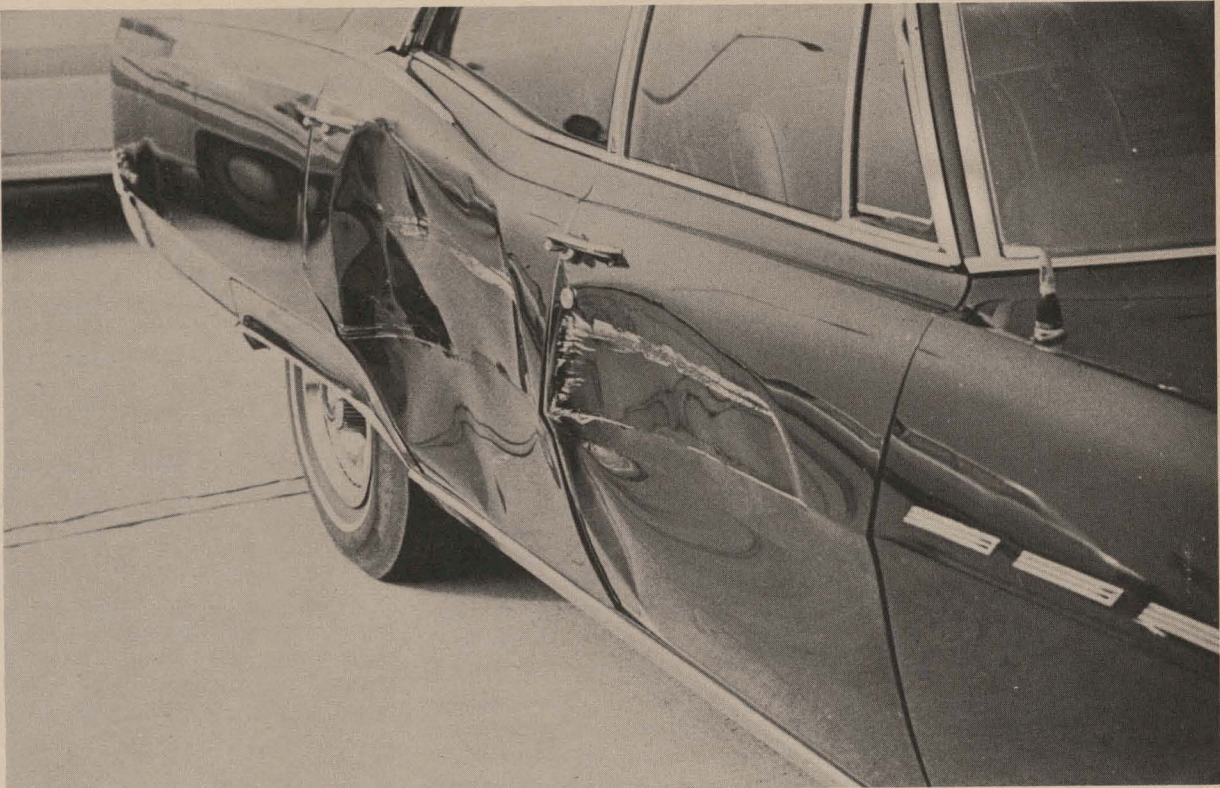
Well thats enough for now, but remember, (especially you, John): Mickey Mouse wears a Spiro Agnew watch.

(Continued from Page 2)

flesh in time. A person's life is in the gear-mesh of time. With each interlocking of time's gears, a day of one's life is crushed out. Only earth has time.

Love is a temporary relief from life on earth given by God in His mercy. It is a beautiful thing. It reassures a person that he is capable of loving another and at the same time he is being loved. His feelings for that person grow and he becomes comfortable with life. If lucky, he may have children. Everything is just fine until that other person dies and loneliness takes over his mind. He grows old and becomes a liability to society. He is incapable of working or contributing anything to society. He is put in a home where he will meet his death.

In life one must give to the earth what belongs to the earth. But, above all, he must give to God what is God's. Salvation of one's soul is determined during the course of one's life on earth.



PARKING CAN BE hazardous to your health. . .

Letters To the Editor

To the Editor;

In regards to the editorial on the restriction of the sale of firearms by "Moe" Philipps, I would like to state some facts that would prove the statistics in the editorial completely and simply irrelevant and to express my views on the sale of firearms. As J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director said, "I think strong laws should be passed restricting the sale of guns. The easy accessibility of firearms is a significant factor in murders committed in the United States today." But are firearms the only weapon used to penetrate the human flesh? A ten year old child can purchase a butcher knife at a hardware store. What would the world use to cut up their steaks if Mr. Hoover backed the "maybe" laws concerning the sale of knives?

"Moe" also said, "every year nearly 2,600 persons are accidentally killed by guns in the United States." There are over sixty times that many people "accidently" killed by car accidents every year. That is also as simple to say that "N" number of people were cut while using a pocket knife or other sharp tool. Are we then going to back the restriction in the sale of sharp, penetrating tools?

Also it was said that 10,000 lives a year were lost because of firearms in the way of suicides because a gun was available at a crucial time. Someday try to count the number of men with pocket knives in their pockets.

In the constitution reads the phrase, "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed." This said phrase is the Second Amendment and has been passed as LAW. "The right of people to keep and bear Arms," doesn't, by any means, say that people can walk around without shirt sleeves. It means that people, in an orderly manner, and for the safety of the state, can have and resolve to the use of firearms in a necessary situation. It is true that some people cannot determine a necessary situation, but should all the apples be discarded because of one bad one?

By simply allowing the government to restrict the sales of firearms and ammunitions, we are, in an awkward way, supporting communism. Isn't communism the removal of all basic rights of the working people? By restricting and eventually removing the sale of firearms to the public, we are allowing one of our basic rights to be infringed.

Many men and their families go to the great outdoors with firearms to

either hunt game or just to plink. These people find a great, rewarding peace found only in God's given nature. If we want peace, let's start at home and keep the peace that was granted to us by the constitution.

—Larry A. Woods

. . .

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regard to Mr. Martin Philipp's column in the October 24th, 1969 *Almagest*. I am agreeing with part of Mr. Hoover's belief; except the strong gun laws should be directed toward the criminal and not the American sportsman. At present most senators and congressmen are doing this.

Firearms do kill quite a few people each year, but the auto has killed more people in one year than were killed in the total length of the Korean conflict.

It's true that the National Rifle Association can have lots of mail sent to Congress in opposition to some of the gun laws; but if this didn't happen, we would be like the Russians. In Russia only the leaders, military and police have guns. The Russians have already said that, if they controlled the United States, they would abolish the N.R.A. and would take all the guns from the people.

Some people think that gun registration would help solve the problem, but it won't. It is obvious that the criminal will not go down to the local police station to register a gun since it is probably stolen. The law-abiding citizen is the only one who would register his gun. This wouldn't help the police. Many shotguns and 22 cal. rifles don't even have serial numbers stamped on them. Registration would also discourage gun ownership since nobody wants to sign a lot of red tape. Auto registration is bad enough. If you don't believe me, go get your auto tags on the last day. The line is a mile long.

It would be good if we could depend on the police to be on the scene of a crime in seconds; but since the police forces in all states are small, we need to have guns for our own protection. It is true that the wild west days are gone, but the criminal is still around.

The criminal also thinks twice if you own a gun. You may be the worst shot in the world, but you may get lucky, is the way he sees it. Many criminals have given up at the sight of a gun since a murder charge is hard to defend.

The Sullivan Law of New York is

Dress Rules Need Relaxing

The general catalog of LSUS, Volume III, specifically forbids the "wearing (of) shorts by men and women and (the) wearing (of) sports slacks by women. Men must wear socks and have shirttails inside trousers." Students are also expected to demonstrate "a high expression of honor in all phases of University life. . . conduct and appearance will be in harmony with socially accepted standards of behavior and dress. . ." The latter quotation on expectations is understandable and commendable. The former, concerning dress regulations, leaves something to be desired and could stand investigation and revision. It is not in keeping with recognition of students as "men and women," not high schoolers. The main campus in Baton Rouge relaxed rigid dress standards last spring, joining a number of other universities throughout the nation. Should not LSUS strive to break away from high school hangovers and move toward more of a "university" image? The majority of students here at LSUS are beyond, hopefully, the "high school Harry-Teeny Bopper" stage and would not abuse a free dress privilege.

Although responsibility for any changes in universty policy rests ultimately with the administration and governing board. Student opinion, I am sure, would be taken into consideration.

I would suggest, therefore, contacting your elected officers and letting them know, verbally or in petition form, your opinion on this matter. Revision of university policy affects us students. It stands to reason that we would want our voices heard. The catalog must be reviewed before its next publication. NOW is the time for action.

—Sally Tooke

indeed one of the most strict laws ever passed. It hasn't worked right since it was enacted. All the criminals still carry guns. A gun is almost always present in all robberies. I have never heard of a criminal saying, "This is a stick-up; I want all your money," and not having a weapon of some kind, usually a gun, in his possession. Maybe he was supposed to say, "Please."

These are my views on gun controls. I am a member of the National Rifle Association and I get most of my information from *The American Rifleman Magazine*.

Mr. Benjamin G. Norwood
Campus Security
L.S.U.S.

Biology Club Takes Field Trip To Kisatchie

Members of the Biology Club of LSUS went on a field trip to the Kisatchie National Forest the weekend of Nov. 7-9.

Purpose of the field trip was, "to trap specimens typical of that particular Louisiana area and bring them back for study," said Mrs. Dorothy Hubble, faculty sponsor.

The group of 12 students and faculty left on the 80-mile trip Friday and traveled to the game management area, located just below Natchitoches. Once in the campground area, they began setting mammal and turtle traps. "We used peanut butter and oat meal for bait in the traps, but ended up catching hungry students," quipped Mrs. Hubble.

On Saturday morning, the students checked the traps and found they had caught three shrews, the smallest mammal in this part of the country. "The 41 degree temperature that morning, was the only thing that got

us moving," said Mrs. Hubble with a smile, "and after checking the traps we went to the Kisatchie beach, where the sand is as white as the ocean beach, and set up some turtle traps."

The rest of the day was spent trapping insects and for a few of the students, a chilly swim in the river.

Saturday night, a forest ranger from a nearby ranger station came to the camp and invited the students to the station for a talk on game management. They were also shown slides typical of the Kisatchie forest area.

Sunday afternoon the somewhat tired students returned to Shreveport and began sorting out their catch of five turtles, three shrews and numerous insects.



BIOLOGY CLUB members prepare a wire trap to capture specimens at the Kisatchie National Forest the weekend of November 7-9.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL GAMES

TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

3:30 WEST SIDE OF SCIENCE BUILDING

Gamma Sigma Omega Sets Christmas Plans

Christmas plans were discussed at the November 13 meeting of Gamma Sigma Omega. Plans include a tree lighting ceremony, a Christmas open house, a caroling program, and decorations for the school. Marguerite Howerton, sophomore active member, will be in charge of decorations.

Virginia Stroud, freshman science major was elected new board of directors pledge member. She will join Sandy Pruitt, Sharon Adams, Sally Tooke, Kay Olin, Nancy Lehr, Chris Adams, and Georgia Scheen active board members, and Cindy Dalton, Becky Smith, and Dorcas Hasty pledge board members.

Other mentioned projects include a special-order cake sale for Thanksgiving and the sale of poppies for the annual American Legion Veteran's Day Drive. Mary Nixon, freshman pledge member, was appointed chairman of the bake sale.

River Rats Drink The Six-Pack

The Student Government Association's intramural football tournament began with a victory for the River Rats on Tuesday, November 1. A safety scored on the first play of the game put the River Rats ahead of the Six-Pack, and the score remained 2-0.

The other scheduled game resulted in a forfeit to the Juniors by the LSU-C.

Remaining games have been postponed due to bad weather, but play will hopefully resume Monday with games including the Soul Plus vs. Just Us and the Misfits vs. IPT.

Games of the single-elimination tournament are played on the west side of the science building and begin at 3:30.

Students, Faculty See "Aida" In Dallas

Four LSUS students and two faculty members attended the Dallas Civic Opera production of "Aida" on Friday, November 7 in Dallas. Included in the group were Margaret Olson, Susan Womack, Sally Tooke, and Steve Aymond. David Middleton, Louisiana Tech student, also made the overnight trip. Mrs. Nancy Sexton and Mrs. Patricia Bates accompanied the group. Saturday morning and afternoon were spent at the "Quadrangle," a Dallas shopping center, and the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

"Aida" is an Italian opera in four acts by Giuseppe Verdi with Libretto in Italian by Verdi and Antonio Ghislanzoni. It was first performed in 1871 at the Cairo Opera House. The story centers around a love triangle composed of Aida, an Ethiopian slave girl, Radames, a captain of the guard, and Amneris, daughter of the king of Egypt. Both women love Radames while he loves Aida. As personal slave to Amneris, Aida is often the brunt of the princess' anger and jealousy. The plot is further complicated by the fact that Aida is daughter of the Ethiopian king, Egypt's most dangerous and hated foe.

The next production sponsored by the Dallas Civic Opera is "Fedora" by Giodano. Performances will be on November 24, 26 and 29. Interested persons may write the Dallas Civic Opera, 505 North Ervay, Dallas, Texas 75201.

Red Cross Asks for LSUS Help

The Caddo Parish Chapter of the American Red Cross has made a request for assistance by LSUS students. The chapter was asked to "adopt" two elementary schools that suffered heavy damage during Hurricane Camille. This is part of a "School to School" program, the objective of which is to "meet some of the needs for supplies and recreational equipment that cannot be immediately replaced with federal, state or other funds that might normally be available." The items being requested include art supplies, library and reference books, recreational supplies and miscellaneous classroom needs.

LSUS has been specifically asked to supply water colors with brushes (5), colored tissue or crepe paper (2 packages), and primary tablets (imaginary lines), a stapler and box of staples, and a world globe. There are a number of other items needed. Interested persons may check lists posted on the bulletin boards. Donated articles are being collected in the SGA office (277 F, Lib.).



SANDY PRUITT, Debbie Phipps, Sally Tooke, and Georgia Scheen watch the action on the pool table at the LSUS student center at St. Luke Methodist Church.

Circle K Sponsors Car Rally

The LSUS Circle K Club, a campus service organization, is sponsoring a car rally on November 21, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the campus parking lot, according to Don Jackson, club project chairman.

"This is a test of driving skills, not a test of speed. All types of cars are eligible to enter," said Jackson.

The rules for the rally are: 1) the driver must have a navigator, 2) must observe all speed limits, and 3) must be at check points at specified times.

First prize will be two tickets to the Barn Dinner Theater. Second prize will be a \$10 gift certificate from a clothing store.

The contest is open to the public. All those wishing to enter should register in the Student Union Building, Jackson said. Entries, though, may register just prior to the start of the rally. Entry fee is \$1.50, he said.

The Circle K Club will also hold a dance, free of charge, at the "Other Who," on the corner of Jewella Rd. and Greenwood Rd., on November 25 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., according to Larry Simmons, social chairman.

"The Mystic Circle," a local rock music group, will be featured at the dance, Simmons said.

"All students are invited to come, especially since it's free and everyone will be out of school for the Thanksgiving Holidays," Simmons pointed out.

The deadline for Circle K dues is December 1, according to Larry Woods Circle K treasurer. The dues for old members is \$9.00 per person and \$11.00 per person for new members December 1, according to Larry a 50 cent charge on all unpaid dues. "Circle K members who have not paid their dues yet can pay me in the Circle K office," Wods said.

Beauty Elections To Be Held

The Bagatelle will be holding the annual Beauty Elections on December 15th. The nominee must maintain a 2.0 average, and must be a single, full-time student. Nominations will be taken through clubs and by individual petitions, which are available in the yearbook office, Library 277. The deadline for turning in all nominations is December 3rd. The Bagatelle Staff is urging everyone to vote in the forthcoming election. Preliminary elections will be held December 8.



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